

JUST GLEANINGS

ARMY NEED KEEP PLANTS BUSY

Canadian mills and plants are producing an increasing volume of personal equipment for Canadian soldiers. In a recent two week period 650,000 items of clothing were made in Canada for the Army.

NAZI "FAIRPLAY" IN POLAND

Nazi methods in Poland illustrate German obsession with racial superiority. The Outschuterer Boebcher publishes an advertisement in which the Education Department of the city of Poznan, in the former "Polish Corridor" asks for "school helpers suitable to teach Polish children—it goes without saying that only Germans need apply."

BANDS FOR CANADA AIR FORCE

The Royal Canadian Air Force will have shortly a number of bands throughout Canada to lead marching feet of R.C.A.F. recruits. The central band in Ottawa will provide a training school for all bands to come. It has already deserved high praise.

MUST NOTIFY REGISTRAR OF ADDRESS CHANGES

A change of address or in matrimonial status in the case of persons liable to be called for military training under the National War Services Regulations must be immediately reported to the divisional registrar in the district where that person resides. Failure to do so will incur penalties of fine and imprisonment.

GAMBLING GAVE US SANDWICH

The Earl of Sandwich has been credited for over a century, with one of the most satisfactory inventions in human history. It is said that when he was too busy to leave his gambling table for regular meals, he used to call for a slab of meat between two slices of bread, and that the name of his name.

From its first primitive form, the sandwich has been getting more and more civilized. It now is found in all shapes and sizes, in various color schemes and a wide variety of flavorings. From the dainty one-bite type to the heavy king of sandwiches and whole slices of bread (with crusts) and plenty of filling, sandwiches play an important role in our diet.

ROAD WORK NEAR COMPLETION

Road projects are being advanced to final stages in various parts of the province where possible, despite the fact that much machinery has been loaned to the dominion government for airport construction purposes in connection with the country's war effort. The government had hoped to do considerable bituminous surfacing this year on H. Highway between Ponoka and Wetaskiwin, and 600 machine purchased for such work. This unit, however, was loaned to the dominion for airport surfacing purposes.

Other road building equipment also has been loaned to the dominion, in accordance with the province's anti-mobilized policy. Reconstruction of the Jasper highway has been practically completed west of Edmonton, so that this will be in readiness for an extension of the "dotted" or "black-top" next year.

IS YOUR RADIO IN GOOD WORKING ORDER ?

WE STOCK THE BEST 'A' and 'B' BATTERIES
BURGESSES — EVEREADY — LAYER BUILT

See the New Burgess "A" Battery
With Voltage Control

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

Only the brave deserve the fair, but only the rich can support them.

FLY TIME IS SPRAY TIME—FLY-O-CIDE

Sure Dose to Flies, Mosquitoes, Moths, Etc. Harmless to plant life.
Buy 8-oz. Can for 25c; We refill the tin for 25c.
Buy 16-oz. can for 49c; We refill the tin for 49c

SANITARY FLY COILS, per dozen 19c
FLY KILL, two sizes 49c and 89c
DRAGON INSECT POWDER 15c; 2 for 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

The Carbonic

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1940

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

MARGARET DOUGLAS AND DONALD GORDON WIN SCHOOL FAIR HONORS

Said to Be Best Display In Years for Vegetables

The Carbon school fair, which takes in many country schools, as well as the town school, was held here last Wednesday and a larger number of exhibits than usual was displayed this year. The fine gardens and absence of frost had much to do with the quality of garden produce and flowers exhibited, and the pupils and teachers of the various schools are deserving of much credit for the interest shown.

Owing to the delay in harvest an unusually large number of parents and visitors were present and the 1940 school fair will go down as one of the best since they were inaugurated a number of years ago.

Judging took place from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and during this time the gardens were occupied with sports under the supervision of Mr. F.H. Stoddart, principal of the Carbon school. (A list of the sports prize winners will be published next week.)

Judges were as follows: Mr. Holston, for vegetables and manual arts.

Miss McKee, for cooking and sewing.

School Inspector Bremner, for school work.

The following is a list of schools and their standing in agricultural and scholastic

AGRICULTURE	School	Teacher	Total Av.
1	Avalon	D. Hay	187.47
2	Wash	J. Kane	177.17
3	Ardenburg	Mr. Johnson	152.15
4	Carbon	Miss Lacombe	172.14
5	Carbon	M. M. Currie	110.00
6	Carbon	7-4, Mr. H. Larsen	90.00
7	Garrett	Miss S. Job	89.00
8	Mr. Vernon	Mr. G. King	88.81
9	Gamble	Miss E. Gaudin	82.83
10	Orkney	Mr. T. Hansen	219.84
11	Kern	Mr. R. Dyer	78.46
12	Lemmon	Miss M. Stewart	30.25

SCHOOLWORK

School	Total Av.
Avalon	158.11
Wash	144.10
Carbon III	278.80
Ardenburg	229.69
Gamble	87.27
Lemmon	67.39
Carbon I	159.28
Ardenburg	65.28
Orkney	94.26
Garrett	27.18
Mr. Vernon	9.54

The Avalon school came away with the Agricultural diploma and school diploma for the third successive year. The award in Agriculture was Margaret Douglas of Ardenburg school, with 16 points.

The boy with the highest aggregate was Donald Gordon of Avalon, with 69 points. These two pupils are en-



THE UNBEATEN ARMY. Across Europe have rolled the evil forces of German terror. Free France, too, has fallen. But back to Britain have come such men as these. They are members of the British Expeditionary Force, the unbeaten and unbeatable army.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

Millions of farmers and other workers in the countries of North and South America would suffer severely, it was thought, because the normal European markets for their products have been shut off by the British blockade.

History reveals that human sufferings always arise in strenuous protests and in discontent; and it was feared this discontent would finally result in pressure being brought to bear upon Great Britain to ease her blockade against Nazi-controlled Europe, and perhaps even to conclude a compromise with Hitler.

Fortunately for all, the United States, with foresight and generosity, has stepped into the breach, and has made available to the various nations of the North and South American continents a loan of five hundred million dollars, with which to purchase and to hold the products of their farmers and others whose European markets have been temporarily lost. Fifty million dollars of this amount, it is thought by some, may even be available to Canada for the holding of our own wheat.

This timely action on the part of the United States will probably be found to be as effective as helping to preserve Democracy as was the recent transfer of fifty U.S.A. destroyers to the British Navy.

ANTLOPE SEASON THIS YEAR ON OCTOBER 15 TO 30

The shooting season for antelope in Alberta will be from October 15 to October 30, inclusive. W.H. Wallin, provincial fish and game commissioner, announced last week.

The order-in-council fixing the season stipulates that for the first time shooting of antelope will be banned during the season in the Eastern Irrigation District, surrounding Brooks.

A special license is required to shoot antelope. Cost of the license for residents is 25c and for non-residents of the province, \$12.50.

A general bag limit for the season is one antelope, male or female.

The game commissioner said the antelope had a good winter and that the increase in number was above normal.

LONG YEARS AGO

October 3, 1929

Robt. Greenhalgh has been hired as janitor of the Carbon School.

Jack Spence is back in town for the winter, as operator at the local C.P.R. depot.

A horse struggling to free its legs from between the ties on a trestle on the Carbon line, and being pulled by a train carrying E.W. Beatty last week. The train crew disposed of the animal with a sledge hammer, when it was found that three of its legs were broken.

The Anglican church, which is under construction in Carbon, is going up rapidly and it will not be long before the building is completed.

Carbon district is enjoying fine Indian summer, with no frost at night.

It is a two-week course at the Old School of Agriculture next July, with all expenses paid. The Minister of the Magic Baking Powder Cake was Miss Betty Woods of Carbon III.

A noticeable increase in livestock entries is due to the creditable manner in which it was handled by Mr. John Atkinson. Special prizes are being awarded.

BIKES MUST HAVE LIGHT WHEN TRAVELLING AT NIGHT

Bicycle owners are reminded that the law definitely calls for their "whistles" to have a light lamp on front and an approved reflector at the rear, when travelling at night.

INVESTIGATION SHOWS WHY TOBACCO FAILS TO ARRIVE AT DESTINATION

Due to complaints being made of the non-arrival of cigarettes and tobacco packages sent to soldiers of the C.A.S.F. Overseas from Canada, Inspector W. H. Mulock instituted an immediate investigation of a series of individual cases. The report received reveals that in no single instance was the alleged loss, or delay occasioned through any fault of the Post Office Department, in the cases where the investigations have been completed.

It was found that in some cases, however, the tobacco, etc., which the soldiers stated had not reached them had not been sent by their friends in Canada. In other instances it was learned that the parcels had actually been received by the addressee at a later date. Many of the complaints of the non-arrival resulted from the loss, by means of action of a steamer, carrying 4000 parcels from one tobacco firm alone, earlier this season. It was proven in all cases investigated that no receipt of the parcels overseas was not due to misapprehension either at the tobacco companies' quarters or at the Base Army Post Office.

Postmaster General Mulock stated that while the Postal Service is doing everything possible to quickly and safely deliver parcels of tobacco to overseas troops, delay is caused because of the failure of certain of the public to address mail matter properly.

In order that all delay and disappointment may be avoided, and the soldiers receive their parcels and letters promptly, it is requested that all persons writing to the troops should carry out the simple mailing rules of completely and legibly addressing letters and parcels, fully recapping the affixing Customs Declarations, as well as carefully packing parcels to withstand the handling they will necessarily be subjected to during transmission Overseas. Among the contents of a parcel a slip of paper should be inserted giving the proper military address of the soldier, as well as the return address of the sender.

Letters or parcels sent to members of the C.A.S.F. Overseas should be addressed as follows:

Regimental Number,
Rank, Name,
Full Name of Regiment or Unit,
C.A.S.F.,
Care of Base Post Office,
Canada.

STORING POTATOES

Potatoes should be harvested as carefully as possible to avoid mechanical injury and bruising. They should be kept in a cool, dark place, and the soil should be kept moist. The best storage temperature is from 45 to 55 degrees, but temperatures below 35 degrees are especially for seed stocks. A sweet flavor develops in low temperatures.

Good ventilation is necessary. By planting the potatoes in slatted bins, air circulation is increased, and an excellent idea to raise the floor six inches above the ground, and the floor boards to provide further ventilation. False slatted walls are desirable too.

ANNUAL MEETING OF CARBON BRANCH OF RED CROSS

The annual meeting of the Carbon Branch of the Red Cross Society will be held in the Farmers' Exchange hall, Carbon, on Friday, October 18, at 8 p.m. A large turn out is specially requested.

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

FOR SALE—3 Registered Hampshire Rams, age 3 years. Cheap for cash. Stallville Colony, Rockyford. 4tp

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Klassen and son Larry of Calgary visited in Carbon for a few days last week with relatives.

Keep in mind this date, October 10th, when the Lady Roberts Chapter 10, D.E. will hold their annual novelty dance.

Rev. Wm. McNichol, who has been supplying at Banff for the past several months, was guest preacher at the Carbon United Church Sunday.

The annex to the pool elevator is rapidly nearing completion.

Mrs. Torrance entertained at tea and a handkerchief shower for the Ladies Aid bazaar, on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Merchant: If your stock of counter sales books is getting low why not order a new supply now before prices advance? Delivery can be made at any date up to 30 days and the placing of your order now will protect you against a price rise. You save nothing by ordering through a travelling salesman—our prices are positively the lowest and express charges are prepaid—The Carbon Chronicle.

Rev. R.R. Hinchey left Thursday for Banff where he will supply services for two weeks.

Owing to Delay in the Harvest, our
PRE-FALL SALE
Has Been Postponed for a Couple of Weeks

● ● ●
WATCH FOR OUR CIRCULAR
TO BE ISSUED SHORTLY
● ● ●
CARBON TRADING CO.

GLOBE BEDDING SALE

REGENT MATTRESS, roll edge finish ... **6.95**
CABLE FABRIC SPRING ... **7.95**
DROPSIDE COUCH, and mattress ... **12.50**
BED OUTFIT, bed, spring, mattress ... **23.00**
INNER SPRING MATTRESS ... **16.95**

Complete Line of Upholstered Furniture

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE

When your car, tractor or other farm machine is in need of repairs, bring it to the dependable expert service. Our fully equipped shop and experienced mechanics will save you much worry, time and money.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

Air Training Plan Is Proving Important Contribution Towards Winning The War

The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan is "the prelude to victory," James S. Duncan, Deputy Minister of National Defence for Air, said before a luncheon gathering of Quebec city clubs and associations.

The time had come to discard the word "plan" in connection with the organization for training pilots, air gunners and air observers in Canada, said the deputy.

"It sounds like something still in the blue-print stage," he said, "but I venture to say that the enemy will have never encountered so explosive a set of blue-prints as the airmen we have in training this very minute; satisfied graduates of a painstaking course of schooling, the finest example of Canadian youth."

"Yes, our plan is coming to life and week by week it will justify the faith and judgment of those who set it with the long view and designed it on a grand scale. There was an inevitable choice between size and speed. Our early graduates could not be sent overseas and at the same time be kept here to serve as instructors and technicians in the new schools to be created."

"Already 29 schools were operating and before the end of the year there would be again, making a total of 80 planned for the organization at its peak. All airframes needed for all the schools would be completed by near completion when frost sets in."

At the same time over twice as many airmen have been sent overseas as at the same time last year, and the actual output of our schools for this year will be twice as much as last year, though thought, said Mr. Duncan.

The knowledge that the Battle of England, now raging, must be won at all costs served as a spur to greater achievement. The Air Force needed no hands and no money to inspire its men. The men of the force realized democratic institutions could be preserved only by fighting. They were going about the business of fighting convinced that if they did not win, nothing would matter.

"Canada made her name in the skies over Germany and France in the first great conflict and will do so again," he said. "That she has been asked first of all to harness her strength to produce at this crucial time an invincible set of airmen is at once a tribute and an honor."

"The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan has been described by Britain as Canada's most important contribution to the war. I believe, and profoundly so, that it is the prelude to victory."

The Bren Gun

The Idea Was First Originated In Czechoslovakia

The Bren gun originated in Czechoslovakia, where the technique of its operation was first perfected. The Czechs then collaborated with British military authorities to take the original idea and improve upon it.

The first idea of the Bren was devised at Brumby, which given the gun the first two letters of its name. The actual perfection of the present gun was brought about at Enfield, England, which completes the "Bren" we know here. It is a Brumby-Enfield collaboration.

The Bren, now being manufactured in Toronto, has been adopted by all the armies of the British Commonwealth of nations since 1935 as standard equipment. It was chosen because it is extra light, simple, lasting and versatile. Above all, because it does not block in action to any degree—Our Army.

Trade In Bulbs

Shipments of 900,000 bulbs from Abbotsford in the Fraser Valley to Toronto indicates that flower growers are adapting themselves to war conditions. When Holland is free to export again it may be difficult to win back the trade in bulbs with Canada and the United States.

Hard On The Musician

A man stood on the street corner playing an accordion. When he had played one refrain, a littleurchin went up to him and said: "What was that tune, mister?"

"That, my boy, was 'The Death of Nelson,'" answered the player. "The urchin: 'What a terrible death!'"

Marriage is compulsory for everyone and lying is punishable by death among some Eskimo tribes.

Politeness pays, but some people are polite only when it does so.

Has Dangerous Job

Men Hiving Their Lives Searching For Delayed Action Bombs

Hand-picked "suicide squads" risking their lives to save others, combat London in search of hidden death-delayed action bombs of the type which damaged a corner of Buckingham Palace.

Increasing use of time-bombs by the Germans in their night aerial forays over London has made necessary the assignment of experts to the nerve-wracking search—mostly men picked from the Royal Engineers.

The bombs may lie hidden in debris of a demolished house, or buried two feet underground in a backyard garden. No one knows precisely where they are, or when they may explode.

When they are located, occupants of neighboring buildings are ordered out; the area is roped off and guarded by police.

The "suicide squad" then inspects the scene, fills the crater with earth, covers it with sand bags and awaits explosion.

Digging out an unexploded bomb is a highly dangerous job, since there is no way of telling what time limit has been set by the Germans.

Obviously, time-bombs do not carry clockwork apparatus familiar to the soldier.

On the other hand, consists of an oxidized plate on which acid substances to operate the moment the bomb is released.

The interval before the explosion can be timed by a variation arrangement of the plate and the acid.

Time To Grow Flowers

The Dutch Bulb Industry Comes To England

In the week-end flood of mail comes a modest note and a single-page article which is most unusual.

It was headed "Dutch Bulb Industry Comes to England" and told how, in the midst of air raids and night bombings, British bulb growers are making a bid for the great bulb export trade formerly Dutch.

And they are going about it in no mean way. In Lincolnshire six thousand acres of daffodils, tulips and hyacinths already are under cultivation and an extension of this area is planned. Recently the English growers offered United States buyers of Dutch bulbs 40 million English-grown bulbs.

The story states that when the Nazis swept over The Netherlands they put a ban on bulb growing and, not content with a ban, they set about the destruction of the crops, feeding tulips to cattle. English growers felt it would be many years before the English bulb industry could be restored and so set out to capture this lucrative trade.

For many years Dutch growers had been making a bid for special varieties of outstanding merit.

So the little island, threatened with invasion, invited the Germans say, finds time to grow flowers, think of an expanding export trade, offers to make the world just a little brighter and more colorful—Ottawa Journal.

In Class By Himself

No Other Person Quite Like Prime Minister Of Britain

Churchill the statesman happily is Churchill the phrase-maker as well. What could be more expressive than his description of the Washington agreement: "Measures of mutual assistance rendered to one another by two friendly nations in a spirit of confidence, sympathy and good will?"

What more imaginative than his declaration that this pact will enable the United States to "take danger by the throat" before American shores are endangered? What more grimly humorous than, when speaking of the air raid sirens, he said: "Most people now know how very wise Ulisses was when he stopped the cars of his sailors to listen songs, but had himself tied firmly to the mast."

Mr. Churchill, in fact, is the magnificent and incomparable leader of the British people in the hour of trial and duty—and privilege—and there is none like him—Ottawa Journal.

Probably it's time to stop improving the motor car and begin working on the brains of the drivers.

Holland's first dikes were built, by the Romans.

Sunbonnet Girls On Varied Linens



HOUSEHOLD ARTS BY ALICE BROOKS

Have lines as colorful as applique but do them just in easy stitching. These sunbonnet girls lend themselves to linens, towels, pillow cases and scarfs. Pattern 6766 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 7 1/2 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps cannot be accepted; to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg: Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Generous War Pensioners

Giving A Thousand Dollars A Month To War Fund

Canada's war pensioners of 1914-1918, who have gone through life under physical handicaps resulting from their services to the empire, have come to bat with an assertion that people who think the sleeping-car is a United States invention are wrong.

That the first was built in Brantford, Ontario. He recounts that a special car was required for the Prince of Wales, afterward Edward VIII, on his tour of Canada in 1909.

That in the previous year a design was submitted to Thomas Burfield, foreman of the shops of the Buffalo & Lake Huron Railway at Brantford, and in the winter of 1909-10 a palace car was built with banks for sleeping purposes. Mr. Williams goes further and says that George M. Pullman began his design for a new type of railway coach after visiting the Brantford shops.

The total subscription to war savings certificates made by our pensioners is now \$32,000 a year—and new subscriptions are coming in with every mail," Mr. Mackenzie said.

In an amazing number of cases the pensioners have made straight donations of their pensions to the country. The total of these slight gifts now exceeds \$1,000 a month.

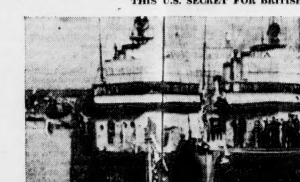
Mine Yields Water

Sale of water from a coal mine in the Rand is more profitable than that of its coal, according to the company's recent report in Johannesburg.

The Rand is a lease of coal rights from the South African Government and although the mine is no longer working it continues to pump water, the sale of which is producing revenue.

At least each radio is equipped with a dial for changing stations and another for turning off the power.

THIS U.S. SECRET FOR BRITISH EYES ONLY



THIS U.S. SECRET FOR BRITISH EYES ONLY

This intricate mechanism of the gun on one of the U.S. destroyers being turned over to the Royal Navy is here being explained to a Royal Navy rating by one of the American sailors who brought the ships to an Eastern Canadian port. The mechanism is of a new secret type and the official censor has decided that Hitler should know nothing about it, hence the "white-out" by the gov't hand.—Royal Canadian Navy Official Photograph.

Passed by Censor.

The City Of London Has A Notable History, Dating Back Through Centuries

Air Training Plan

Canadian Sailors Are Growing In Number And Capacity

First graduates of Canada's giant air university were ready to take their places in the fighting forces of the empire the end of September. As they leave, the Canadian schools established under the British Commonwealth air training plan will still be growing in number and in capacity.

Air observers will be the first air crew members ready for action. The first pilots will complete their training about a month later, with the first air gunners moving out shortly afterwards. All will be from the class which entered the first initial training school at the former Brighton Hunt Club, North Toronto, last April.

The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan is now definitely past the stage where it can be truly described as a plan although it is still growing. It is like a snowball which started slowly on a gentle grade and rolled on to a steeper grade. The snowball grows in size as it rolls more quickly and presently bursts, flinging out fragments in all directions.

New young British lads are reaching Canada for training and Australian and New Zealanders are expected soon. Right now some 4,000 trainees are enrolled in the schools providing instruction for fighting personnel, pilots, observers and gunners and 7,500 more are in training as service and maintenance men.

New recruits are being taken on strength at the rate of about 700 a week. The rise of the Royal Canadian Air Force strength from some 1,500 officers and men in September, 1939, to some 25,000 in September, 1940, is largely due to the enrollment of men to operate the air training plan and pupils who will pass through the plan to combat in the skies.

The 83 training establishments called for in the plan, 29 are now operating, 33 will be operating by Sept. 20, and by the end of the year the number in operation will be 48. All of the airframes needed for the schools, well over 90, will be completed or under completion by the time the snow flies.

Name To Be Changed

Station In B.C. Will In Future Be "Odhium"

Petalan, a station on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway 87 miles east of Vancouver, is going to have its name changed. Railway officials announced the name of the French chief of state would be dropped in favor of "Odhium" in honor of Major-General Victor W. Odium, commander of the second Canadian division in England.

The station was originally named Petlan in 1915 after the defender of Verdun in the last war.

Enemies Of Britain

Polish Artist Blames Entire German Nation For Present War

Arthur Skryk, distinguished Polish artist, who was in Toronto to arrange an exposition of his work, said in an interview he has no patience with those who say Hitler is the only enemy, not the German people.

"We are up against a nation which has gone mad and you don't try to cure a mad dog. You kill him. When I say 'we' it is because I feel that as a Pole I am bound with England, to say 'Pole must feel'."

Mr. Skryk is a veteran of the Russian imperial army, who fought against the Bolsheviks and his son, now is serving in General de Gaulle's army in England.

Cats And Clover

Clover lovers of England have advised London that the present shortage of cats has affected their crops. Cats keep down field mice, they argue, and the mice keep down the humble beast stems. And it is the humble beast which carries pollen to fertilize the purple clover. So fewer cats mean less clover.

Ton Of Fruit Cake

A Wellington, N.Z., man, A. Wilson, set out to bake a cake to send home, but he was so far from home overseas. Then he decided that while he was about it he might just as well bake cake for all the New Zealand forces abroad. So far, he has baked a ton of rich fruit cake.

A connumer's glove has four fingers and two thumbs.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Ontario acted to safeguard its civilian population from the latest danger arising from air raids and sabotage with the establishment of a Civilian Protection Committee.

The Australian government announced its decision to purchase 11 flying boats in the United States at a cost of \$1,000,000 (\$250,000 down) for delivery before the year-end.

Fifty thousand packages of anti-tetanus serum for prevention of lock-jaw among victims of air raids in Britain will be shipped from Canada immediately, was announced.

United States army authorities cleared the Panama Canal zone of all known illegal residents, shipping 134 of them to Ellis Island, New York, aboard the army transport American Legion.

Glen Nixon, veteran Young Men's Christian Association official of Vancouver, has been appointed national secretary for public relations by the Canadian Y.M.C.A. national council officials announced.

To conserve United States exchange for war purchases, the sale of Imported fuel oil of all oil-burners is prohibited within certain geographical regions, under an order issued by George R. Cottrill, federal oil controller.

Australians Are Good Sports

Soldiers in London Had Good Answers To Any Question

According to the London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal you really have to hand the British Aussies. They may be slack on the mat, and have original ideas about certain army regulations, but they are a genial sporting crowd. When they first arrived a Fleet Street war journalist set about interviewing samples. The first Aussie she buttonholed, a hand-bitten giant as black-buck as a tinker, answered put when she inquired why he had come across. "Someone was hurting the old lady," he said.

Corporal "Cass" Shanks, another genial giant, thinks Fleet Street a bit dowdy, and Buckingham Palace on the small size, but loves sauntering across the road whilst a Metro politan bobby holds up the London traffic. "Back home," he explains, "that is called jay-walking, and it costs you a pound, plus eight shillings costs."

There is one full private, just short of 50 inches chest measurement, whom the Aussies are backing against any German tank. A large number of these fellows, who had come down under lost fathers or brothers in the "last one." They are quite seriously out for acquiring accounts. "If they land," observed one tall fellow with his cross grays up, "they'll be unlucky!"

A Confusion Of Failure

Hitler's Admission To Long War Is Admission Of Defeat

In his boast that he is prepared for a five years' war, Hitler has made open confession of the failure of his planned lightning thrust against Britain. He has had to admit to those who have thought that he could not err, that his time-table of conquest has at last had to be abandoned. His chariot of victory has broken down. The boast of his ability to carry on for five years was accompanied by frenzied shrieks about the inquiry of the British blockade. The British are in a position to judge of the efficiency of that blockade may be able to reach their own conclusion as to the ability of Germany to carry on. Somewhat at least will be seen that the Nazi idol has feet of clay.

Nonetheless with the tones of Hitler's confession of failure he received with greater exultation than among those people when Nazi machine has crushed its way over. Everywhere along the route of the bulging Hun, Freedom will draw a new breath and look with renewed hope towards her British champion, — Toronto Telegram.

The bite of a human being is really more serious than the average bite of a dog, cat or horse because the human mouth contains a great variety and larger quantity of dangerous bacteria.

Private bankers first were heard of in Babylon during the time of Nebuchadnezzar, in 600 B.C.

No National Unity

Failure To Reach Unity Made Rumania A Weak Country

"Great Rumania" is the name which the Rumanians gave the state they created in 1918. It was about the size of New Mexico and had 17,000,000 inhabitants. It was Europe's seventh largest country in population. The people called their Rumania "great," because it had twice as much territory and more than twice as many inhabitants as the "Old Kingdom," prior to 1918. Naturally the state seemed great to the Rumanians in modern history gave her the first time in modern history gave her Rumanians freedom.

This enormous and sudden expansion, not based on military prowess or proven political ability nor on tested social co-ordination, created grave problems. Observers saw deep shadows hanging over Rumania from the beginning.

Every single neighbor of Rumania except Yugoslavia, had become not only an implacable enemy, but also an active claimant for definite pieces of Rumanian territory. It was certain that a day of reckoning was coming and plain that all friends were far away.

Also, the Rumanians had in their midst more than three million foreigners, who considered themselves of superior quality and hoped to retain their traditional domination. The Rumanians were not able to develop the national unity and devotion required to swallow up internal opposition and resist outward pressure.

No Rumania remained united. No group of leaders was able to direct the Rumanians to enthusiastic, voluntary co-operation. Toward the end, King Carol tried to impose unity by force but that failed. "Great Rumania" collapsed without a blow.

Many Rumanian intellectuals are exceptionally brilliant. Some are of noble character. The masses have phenomenal vitality and endurance. But in two short decades this peasant nation, inadequately led, could not overcome the momentum of history. The result was a tragedy.

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Eat For Health And Digestion

Proper Foods Can Strengthen The Nation's Power

(Published By Health League Of Canada)

One of the biggest problems in all civilized countries today is that of malnutrition. In some countries this is a real and acute lack of the necessary foods. In Canada it comes more often from an unwise choice of food.

One may eat heavily and expensively and still be undernourished. He may eat lightly and inexpensively and still be overnourished. It is a matter of incorrect or correct eating. To-day, more than ever before, it is necessary that every man, woman and child in Canada should cultivate the highest possible degree of health and efficiency.

Learn to buy, prepare and combine foods correctly to supply all the essential needs of the body and brain, and you will be helping to raise the standard of national health.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 27

THE USE AND ABUSE OF WEALTH

Golden text: Lay up for yourselves treasure in heaven. Matthew 6:20. Lesson: Proverbs 11; Luke 16:1-13. Devotional Reading: Timothy 6:17-19.

Explanations and Comments

The Use of Wealth, Proverbs 11:24-25.

One gives away, and still he grows the richer. Another keeps what he should give, and is the poorer. A liberal soul will be enriched. And he who waters will himself be watered.

Verse 25 that translates the first clause of the preceding verse. As Matthew Henry observes, "So backward are we to works of charity, and so ready to think that giving undoes what we need to have it good things pressed upon us how much it is for our advantage to do good to others."

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Health LEAGUE
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers who would like the valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them free of all charge by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.C., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address.

SLINDERIZING ROLLER BY ENSEMBLE
By Anne Adams

There is a fool in his business, that either minds it not or goes awfully wrong about it. That is no uncommon consideration, not only for the business man, but for the man who is a servant to the wise in business.

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What Is A Correct Diet?

Meat, Fruit and Vegetables. Milk and Cereals. Sugar, Fats (Butter, etc.).

A good rough-and-ready rule is to divide one-fifth of the weekly food into five equal parts, as follows: Meat, Fruit, Vegetables, Milk and Cereals. The other fifth will include the rest of the food.

Watch Your Values! The nutritive value of whole wheat flour is much greater than that of refined flour. There are valuable nutritive qualities in inexpensive cuts of meat, but certain cuts are government inspected.

There are valuable nutritive qualities in inexpensive cuts of meat, but certain cuts are government inspected. Meat has a valuable food content and is commended for frequent use.

Meat has a valuable food content and is commended for frequent use. It is better than either butter or lard.

It is better than either butter or lard. Potatoes in their jackets, or pure as thinly as possible to preserve their nutritive value, are good vegetables. Use the water in cooking.

Use the water in cooking. It contains valuable nutritive elements. Use it in making soups wherever possible. Use it in making soups wherever possible.

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Health For Children

Those familiar with the works of Dickens and other writers of his day, know something of the cruelities which once were practiced on children. Legislative reforms have been made, but they are still in force.

But they are still in force. But they are still in force. But they are still in force. But they are still in force. But they are still in force.

BOMBING HAS FAILED TO SHAKE BRITISH MORALE

London.—With the London blitzkrieg two weeks old, half a dozen different facts are beginning to stand out:

1. The people of London have their chin up and are just as determined as ever to take everything the Luftwaffe can toss their way without flinching.

2. There has been severe damage in some parts of London, particularly in the east and southeast, but it is actually slight when the size of the vast, sprawling metropolis is taken into consideration.

3. Damage to the war industry of the nation is negligible and production of aircraft has actually increased during the fortnight. The same is true of the air defences of the nation which, relatively speaking, have not been touched.

4. There has been some damage to food stocks but it is estimated to represent no more than one per cent of the whole nation. A large percentage of this damage was done in the London dock area.

5. Transportation in many parts of London has been interrupted but this has been more of an inconvenience to the general public than to anything else. You can still travel anywhere in London but it takes longer.

6. There are no serious transfers involved. The blitzkrieg has not prevented 22,000,000 tons of coal being stored throughout the country as a reserve to meet the demands of industry, public utilities and domestic uses in the winter.

7. The civil defence forces of London and industrial salvage squads have done remarkable work not only in fighting fires and rendering first aid but in repairing streetcar mains and gas mains and restoring factories to their full productive capacity in the shortest possible time.

I have talked with many Londoners and found a growing demand among the public for retaliatory raids on Berlin.

"Let's give Berlin a dose of the medicine the Jerries are giving us," I was told by a man married less than three weeks whose new home had been demolished earlier in the week.

In face of this growing demand to bomb the capital of the Reich as London has been bombed, the government continues to base its general bombing policy on military considerations. The fact that few raids have been made on Berlin and that they have been confined to military targets is because the British government considers it better strategy to concentrate the bombing effort on Hitler's invasion armada as long as it threatens this country.

To retaliate like Prime Minister Churchill it is better tactics for Britain and a speedier and surer method of winning the war than to let the Jerries' invasion planes take to level a few homes and buildings and blow up a few streets in Berlin.

At present the government has no intention of compelling the evacuation of sections of London. Thousands of people moved away from some of the worst bombed parts of the crowded east end but they went voluntarily. If the blitzkrieg continues indefinitely and if London gets a steady pounding, it may be necessary to force people to leave the city but there has been no indication of this so far.

The government has started expatriating homes away from the danger areas as a temporary accommodation for people whose houses have been demolished. In addition, communal feeding centres have been established.

The government has established a special committee to inquire into public health as a result of the bombings. It will pay particular attention to the results of people crowding into dark shelters each night but also will study such subjects as the heating of shelters, installation of amenities and dangers likely to arise from punctured sewers.

Radio Station Bombed
New York.—The London office of the Columbia Broadcasting system has been partially wrecked by German bombs, Edward R. Murrow, chief of the C.B.S. European Staff, said in a broadcast from London heard here.

No Class Distinction
Montreal.—The war has brought out the best in the British people. Lady Mayo-Robson of London told the women's club here. "No longer is there any class distinction. Everything has lost its value," she said.

Blizzards Of Bombs

Germany Has Failed To Achieve Purpose Of Air Raids

London.—Military attaches and correspondents who experienced the blizzards of bombs which fell on Warsaw, Barcelona and Madrid expressed belief that London already has taken more punishment than any other city, even Rotterdam, in the past 11 days of intensive German air attacks.

Despite these attacks these experienced observers believe that the German Luftwaffe has failed to achieve the raid's two main purposes and that the prospects of invasion are diminished because of this failure.

The two prime objectives they gave as: 1, disorganization of London's communications so that supplies and reinforcements could not be sent to the areas where invasion is planned, and 2, demoralization of the civilian population.

Comparing other bombed cities with London, one British correspondent said: "The world's most bombed man," said: "Rotterdam caught a packet, but it was all in one section. If you could fit London's bomb damage into a section of a city the size, the ruin and damage would be far greater than Rotterdam's."

Germany's air attack on Britain were debated in a secret session of the House of Commons.

Joint Defence Measures

Says Canada May Be Called To Defend U.S.

Toronto.—The Canadian-American agreement to study joint defence measures will commit the United States to co-operate in the defence of Canada, but it will also commit Canada to defend the United States, John MacCormac, Ottawa-born Washington correspondent of the New York Times, told a luncheon audience.

Speaking before the Canadian Club, he said the position of the United States at war with Japan. The U.S. now would have bases available in Canada not only for the defence of Canada but for attack on any fleet which should threaten the United States.

"Therefore, it would seem in certain contingencies Canada would automatically become a participant in any American war and the choice of neutrality would not be open to her."

"Would Canada's obligation to the rest of the British empire? Well, Great Britain it seems is pretty well committed by leasing of her own air and naval bases. I should not be at all surprised next year to see a defence understanding between the United States and Australia and New Zealand."

Would Aid Britain

American Urges That More Boats Be Sent To England

Chicago.—Admiral William H. Standley, United States navy, retired, declared that the United States "provide an adequate number" of "mosquito boats" to Great Britain, but that the United States of Germany may be in the Atlantic.

Admiral Standley, Dorothy Thompson, columnist, Douglas Fairbanks, actor, and Maury Maverick, mayor of San Antonio, Tex., and former congressman, spoke before a meeting sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the committee to defend America by aiding the allies.

The naval officer urged that the United States follow up its recent action of trading 50 destroyers to Great Britain for naval and air bases in British possessions in the western Atlantic by dispatching effective anti-submarine craft to Britain.

Eagle Squadron

American Flyers Volunteer To Fight For Britain

London.—Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair announced Col. Charles Sweeney, United States veteran of the Great War Lafayette squadron, was organizing an "Eagle squadron" which will be composed of American flyers who volunteer to fight for Britain.

The squadron, the minister told a luncheon gathering, will be similar to the Lafayette squadron which Sweeney helped organize during the last war before United States participation in the conflict.

Scrum Being Shipped

Toronto.—Fifty thousand packages of anti-tank armor for prevention of highway among victims of air raids in Britain will be shipped from Canada immediately. It was announced from national headquarters of the Canadian Red Cross.

Dud German Bombs

Made In Czechoslovakia And Filled With Sand

Victoria.—Dud bombs dropped by German raiders over England have been made in Nazi-ruled Czechoslovakia, according to a report received by a Victorian from a relative in Nottingham.

The Victorian, who wished to remain anonymous, said the letter described a bomb that fell in Nottingham and failed to explode. It was ripped off for a week, then examined and found to bear a stamp showing it had been made in Czechoslovakia. It proved to be filled with sand instead of an explosive.

Floods In France

Rains Are Causing Heavy Damage In The Savoy Region

Vichy, France.—Roadbeds are being swept away and mountain villages isolated by devastating floods caused by a 600-square mile area of the Savoy region of France.

Unusually heavy rains are sending torrents of water down the slopes that are generally dry. The damage is already estimated at 20,000,000 francs.

BRITISH AIRMEN HAVE WIDE EDGE OVER THE NAZIS

London.—Germany has lost 1,867 British since the German aerial blitzkrieg began on August 8, Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair said.

"The German loss of air crews has been nearly 4,000 while ours are less than 600," Sinclair said. "During air fighting in the Middle East, the British have lost 15 aircraft and destroyed 56 Italian airplanes."

The loss of 621 British planes to the Luftwaffe referred occurred over Britain, France, the Low countries and Germany. He said that the German air force, unable to destroy the Royal Air Force or sink the British Navy, was reaching behind the backs of the fighting forces in an effort to break the spirit of the workers and tighten London.

Citing damage inflicted on the German air force by the British, Sinclair said:

"There were sound, reasonable grounds for the faith which I do not doubt was in the R.A.F. and those clean, strong young pilots fighting every day and through hours of darkness in a crusade for freedom and right against murderous brutal Nazi tyranny."

He said the fall in German aircraft production as a result of R.A.F. bombings could be placed as high as 30 per cent. "While lack of sleep affected the morale of German workers."

Germany, he conceded, is superior in number of man and machine, but shorter distances her men must fly, but Britain is confident of "beating the enemy because our machines are much better and our men are much better."

He disclosed assembly of pieces of a bomb which blew a big crater in Kent airbase showed the bomb had "probably been taken from one of our dumps in France."

READY FOR ACTION IN EASTERN CANADA

A. R. MOSHER

Who has been elected President of the Canadian Congress of Labor.

He has been President of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Transport Workers for 12 years.

The Reuteurs despatch said that an Englishman who escaped from Spain from southern France reported that De Gaulle's followers are "greatly increasing" in the unoccupied territory.

The De Gaulleists, among whom are many soldiers, hold regular secret meetings in Marseille and other towns," the Englishman was quoted as saying.

"Food conditions in unoccupied France are nearing the starvation point," he said.

"Potatoes are unavailable as the Germans have removed the whole potato crop."

Efforts to transport foodstuffs and other supplies are meeting with sabotage efforts and many Germans are moving into Paris to escape British aerial bombardments of western Germany, the Englishman said.

Support For De Gaulle

Increasing Number Of Frenchmen Think Help To Free France

London.—A Reuters news agency despatch from the Spanish-French frontier reported that increasing numbers of Frenchmen in unoccupied France are supporting Gen. Charles de Gaulle's fight for "Free France."

The Reuteurs despatch said that an Englishman who escaped from Spain from southern France reported that De Gaulle's followers are "greatly increasing" in the unoccupied territory.

The De Gaulleists, among whom are many soldiers, hold regular secret meetings in Marseille and other towns," the Englishman was quoted as saying.

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Secret Tank Weapon

British Tanks Now Held To Be Superior To Nazis

London.—The men directing British defence are now giving the armored forces consideration second only to that devoted to the Air Force. It is now hinted that Britain may be holding a secret tank or a secret tank weapon.

"The tank can be little doubt we shall, when the times come, deploy an armored force which will make the German wonder," a military informant said. "The Germans always have followed us in design, and there can be no question that we are ahead of them now. And it is firmly believed that we shall be still more ahead of them when we come to hit them hard."

This informant said that British tanks now had superior armor, developed since the Germans started strengthening their tank armor.

"We had a small force of tanks in France with armor that proved immune against any German anti-tank guns," the informant disclosed. "They also carried a gun which could penetrate German armor."

Build New Camps

Two New Internment Camps Will Be Constructed

Ottawa.—Two new internment camps will be built to replace one in northeastern Ontario from which two escapees have been made, Defence Minister J. L. Robison announced.

The minister told a press conference recommendations for precautions against escape and means of identification of prisoners had been made by a special board under Col. P. A. Pize, officer commanding the Canadian provost corps. These recommendations had been accepted and were being implemented and staffs at camps will be increased.

A prisoner who escaped from a jail near Toronto and was later captured near Burlington, had been out with a working party and simply slipped away, the minister said. The camp there was manned by a guard, "better than which I have never seen."

Restrictions Lifted

American Citizens Who Complete Naturalization Will Get Papers

Ottawa.—The general restrictions placed upon issue of naturalization papers earlier in the summer, as a result of the evacuation of Japanese-Americans, have been lifted.

A number of applications for naturalization pending in the secretariat of state's department were put aside several months ago, while the Japanese were being evacuated to American citizens residing in Canada who have virtually completed naturalization.

Applications of this kind will be put through now, when they are in order.

DEFENCE JOB FOR CANADIAN UNIT IN BRITISH ISLES

Somewhere in England.—Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. MacNaughton, commander of the army corps which includes the 1st Canadian Division, told newsmen that the Canadian troops now "have a special job of defence but we are also building a sound instrument for offence."

MacNaughton accompanied Maj.-Gen. the Duke of Gloucester on a tour of the advance defensive area in which he inspected a Canadian infantry unit from Saskatoon, Ont. Sirs, waited an alert and dog-fights ranged in the sky as the inspection proceeded.

The Canadian unit, lined up in a quadrangle, presented arms and buglers sounded the royal salute as the Duke of Gloucester, MacNaughton and senior staff officers of his corps appeared.

The duke passed along the ranks, pausing to chat occasionally with his men.

His inspection followed one of Gen. MacNaughton's periodic conferences with newsmen in which he discussed the activities of the Canadian troops.

Gen. MacNaughton said the Germans are losing their advantage and Britain is growing stronger in manpower, as each day passes. He said industry had grasped successfully with the tremendous problem of accelerating supplies and that "every day we feel we are in a better situation than ever before."

"We are not losing sight of the importance of carrying the war abroad," Gen. MacNaughton said. "At the moment we have a positive job of defence but we are also building a sound instrument for offence."

He declared the Canadian 2nd Division, in training in Britain under Maj.-Gen. Victor Gollum, is "coming along splendidly."

The people of Canada no doubt were anxious to establish an all-Canadian corps as soon as possible, he said, but on the other hand, the G.O.C. was anxious that the 2nd Division should have ample opportunity to complete its training which is following a specified schedule.

Among special tasks undertaken by Canadian engineers the most important was construction work to relieve possible congestion.

"Even if the enemy attempted to bomb our roads we shall have ways of getting around it," he said.

The group of reporters visited a mobile operating laundry and a light anti-aircraft battery manned by a crew from western Canada. The commanding officer is Major C. H. McCullagh, Saskatoon.

CANADA MUST BE PREPARED FOR A LONG WAR

Ottawa.—Even though Britain is successfully holding out against the German foot march, "it is not proof" that Canada is in danger and each man must be trained and prepared to defend this country, Hon. J. C. Gansler, minister of national war services, said.

The compulsory military training plan, under which single young men will be given 30 days' training, is set up to do that, he told the nation, speaking over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

"The quickest way to establish a nucleus of a person in every community who know what to do in (case of attack) is to start this training plan by taking young men from every community, give them the training and send them back to their previous employment to form that nucleus," Mr. Gansler said. "The training camps will open Oct. 9."

The minister outlined in simple detail the way in which men were to be trained, including the fact that they would be called up for their camp training period.

Canada was engaged in what appeared to be a "siege and hard war," the minister said, a war of nations, not only armies, of one people against another.

"Germany and Italy have set the pace in this regard and there is nothing for us to do but to accept and meet the challenge by doing all our united efforts to win peace through victory," he said. If any added proof was needed that Canada was prepared to go "all out for victory," it was to be found in the way all parts of the country responded to national registration.

"Canada must make sure that Great Britain shall win. Canada must be sure that the British Empire can set foot on Canadian soil and remain alive."

"Without going into details as to how I think everyone will now agree that Canada could be attacked from Europe. As long as the British navy holds the seas there is only one way we could be attacked and that is from the air. If we are ever attacked from the air, the flyers will come either from Asia to the north-west, from Europe over the North pole or from Europe over the Atlantic."

"A few months ago it would have been comparatively easy for lone bombers to arrive in Canada and destroy valuable plants and storage. Today that would not be so easy but it is still possible. We must make our defence as strong as possible."

The minister emphasized that the jobs of those found physically fit and then called for actual training would be for the purpose of regulations provide stiff penalties for employers who failed to comply.

Gen. Gansler remarked that he did not intend to excuse anyone from training who fit in. In some cases postponement might be allowed for men who were unable to train within 12 months of call even then.

Use New Method

British Sea Scout Gadget For Bringing Down Nazi Planes

London.—Britain is experimenting with a new method of bringing down German aircraft which already has proved successful in defending small vital areas. It is understood it has not yet been used in the London area.

For security reasons the nature of the device cannot be disclosed but it is not a gun or a ray and has nothing to do with balloons.

If it can be developed it will add great strength to general defences of the country. One of its advantages is that it is comparatively cheap and easy to manufacture. Another is that it does not require a large force of men to operate because of its simple principles.

Was Famous Showman

Glasgow.—The death of John H. Bostock, 81, noted circus man, was announced. Known as the "Baron of Britain," he retired in 1931, selling his circus to the London Zoological Society. His family had started in business in 1805.

Federwasi For U.S.

Lausanne, Switzerland.—Ignace Jan Federwasi, 80-year-old pianist and composer, has been granted permission to cross unoccupied France and Spain en route to the United States, where he said he hoped to spend the rest of his life.

Empire War Effort

British Official Has Praise For Canada's Contribution

Canada, in her contribution to the empire's war effort, has "turned up trumpets," according to British Supply Minister Herbert Morrison.

"If ever I was tempted to indulge in a mental slump, when I seldom am, being an inveterate optimist—I immediately think of what Canada is doing and going to do," he said in an interview published in the Evening Standard. "That is more than enough to knock the bottom out of any fit of blues."

Mr. Morrison, son of a London politician and one of the five labor leaders holding high places in Prime Minister Churchill's government, said that "now I begin fully to understand why Britain is called the mother-land."

"In any good family, when the mother gets into difficulties, her strong arms drop everything and rush home to help her. That's exactly what the members of the family known as the British Commonwealth have done. Such a family is unbeatable."

"Apart from my personal admiration, I deeply appreciate those splendid efforts made by the Dominion to aid the motherland. They assume proportions of greater magnificence when I remember that, in addition to direct assistance in such matters as munitions supplies and raw materials, the government of Canada has also been responsible for mobilizing, training and equipping the fine Canadian army for service overseas as well as for Canada's own defence."

Cool When Facing Danger

Characteristic of British People Is Still Strong in War

A well-known London paper has recently protested that Great Britain into the wrong kind of war. The complaint is lodged against the remnants of the British, the Scots and the Stevensons, the Priestleys and the Wainwrights. The object of the protest is to those stories of a semi-historical sort with every British boy and girl becomes familiar at the school days. The most famous of these is the tale of Drake playing bowls when informed that the Armada was sailing up the Channel, and saying, "There's time to finish the game, and beat the Spaniards, too."

It is therefore this story that has had to meet the head and front of the attack. Drake's unfurled observation is alleged to encourage Englishmen in their tendency to take things slowly and trust to muddling through. The object of the protest is to get rid of this story. Certainly Drake did not defeat the Armada simply by playing bowls; he was able to play bowls so unconcernedly only because he had got his fleet in readiness first. Nevertheless the story, whether true or not, illustrates the calm face of danger which is a traditional British characteristic, and is not willingly to be relinquished.

That coolness still persists. Worthily to be set alongside the story of Drake is the example of the midshipman on a destroyer who, during the evacuation from Dunkirk, who, for the space of eight hours, as bullets and bombs splashed around him, patiently repeated to the soldiers running to boats, "Sing! lie, gentlemen, please, single file." That is a longer which was difficult to defeat three hundred and fifty years ago. It is no easier to-day—Christian Science Monitor.

Must Notify Registrar of Changes

A change of address or in matrimonial status in the case of persons liable to be called for military training under the National War Services Regulations must be immediately reported to the divisional registrar in the district where that person resides. Failure to do so will incur penalties of fine or imprisonment.

Give Historic Dish

Villagers of Denby Dale, England, in response to the call for scrap metal, have given their historic iron pie dish which is 15 feet long and five feet wide. One of the largest Denby Dale pies was made in 1828. Five bullocks were baked in the dish and it provided a breakfast for 20,000 persons.

Beaver's Sipper

The Owen Sound Sun-Times says it has been revealed that Mussolini was at one time a waiter in a London restaurant and it was as a waiter getting action then as he has been since he slipped the knife into Franco's back he probably didn't hold his job long.

Physicians of Australia have started trouble by declaring that over 100,000 women in the country are overweight.

Indian Donations

Are Contributing Generously To Canada's War Effort

Indians in practically every part of Canada, are contributing generously to Canada's war effort, their donations taking many forms. Reports by returning treaty-paying parties and by Indian agents to the Department of Mines and Resources at Ottawa tell of how wholeheartedly the Indians are behind the Dominion in the conduct of the war. Not only have the Indians been anxious to turn over substantial sums from hand funds for the purchase of war goods and certificates and for other war services but they have dipped deeply into their meagre personal funds to help the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and the care of evacuated children. Records maintained in the Indian Affairs Branch show that donations made to date to war services total nearly \$2,000. This figure represents only a small part of the contributions made in great and other reports indicate that many subscriptions have gone directly to the local service organization while donations of furs, clothing, and other articles have not been given a monetary value.

A treaty-paying officer who recently returned from northern Manitoba reported a donation of \$260.35 by the Indians in that area to the War Relocation Agency. The extent of the personal sacrifices made by the Indians in this way is further illustrated when it is remembered that practically the only money seen by these Indians is at treaty-payments. Each Indian receives \$5 and undoubtedly a goodly part of each treaty payment went to make up this donation. Indians from the Island Lake, God's Lake, Oxford House, Cross Lake, and Norway House bands contributed.

Among contributions of which the department has been advised or is handling include those from various bands in Ontario, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. The Red Cross is the most popular object to which the Indians donate. The Six Nations Indians at Brantford made the handsome donation of \$3,000 to this worthy cause, and the Blackfoot Band in southern Alberta made a contribution of \$1,000. The Red Cross at Lakeband (Peterborough) Red Cross, 1000, Salvation Army, \$100; Parry Island Band, Parry Sound, \$5; Tyendinaga Band, Belleville, \$100; Cape Croker Band, Brinsford, \$100; Ojibway Band, Regina, \$100; Couchiching Band, Port Francon, Ont., \$60; Cat Lake Band, Northern Ontario, \$12.

Canadian Indians gave generously to their own people in the Red Cross War and in the present struggle they are again well represented in units serving overseas and at home. On the whole, the Indian war effort is a credit to be proud of by their menfolk and are entering into the war with the various war services with enthusiasm.

Hardly Need Instructions

British Guns What To Do If Hitler Tries Invasion

Major-General Pearson, officer commanding the 1st Canadian division, makes use of picturesque but thoroughly appropriate language when he explains to his men that their duty would be, in the event of invasion, to "break through the crust" of the Germans and throw them back into the sea. "We will crush the enemy," he says, "and we won't stop till he's crushed himself over the cliffs and down into the sea as the axie did in the Biblical story."

All Deserve Prize

A prize for the best howler was recently offered by the University Correspondent and Editorial Review. The following are selected: Distemper is a disease. Dogs and ceilings get it.

Napoleon called England a nation of shoplifters.

Lords and Commons are the places where cricket is played.

Silence is what you don't hear when you listen.

Fier Rescued By Sheik

Girls are envying a Royal Air Force pilot who had to make a forced landing in the desert after bombing Italian East Africa. He was rescued by a sheik. He landed outside the Aden Protectorate and was found by Sheik Ali Quasim Afghani, who was travelling by camel to Aden. The sheik attended the pilot and sent a message which brought a relief plane.

Flaming rocks are found in the Swiss Tyrol. They are a form of asbestos.

CANADIANS ADOPT AN OLD ENGLISH CUSTOM



Men of the 110th Army Co-operation Squadron of the R.C.A.F. take time out for tea during a busy morning at the aerodrome where they are receiving further training. The first unit of the R.C.A.F. to land in England, the squadron is made up of men recruited from all over the Dominion.—Passed by Censor.

Something Else To Avoid

Londons Take No Chances On Splinters From Anti-Aircraft Shells

A sharp ear for explosion, a practiced eye on shellbursts and the habit of staying home nights combine to keep the besieged Londoners from getting shell splinters in the neck.

Two million or more jagged pieces of anti-aircraft steel ranging from thumb size to pound-and-a-half whoppers have fallen on London every night from four miles or more up in space.

The guns fire about 20,000 rounds and each shell breaks into a hundred or more pieces. Some of these pieces, the newspapers warn, may not fall to earth for as much as three full minutes after the gun is fired.

Most of this shower of potential death falls harmlessly on streets and sidewalks and rooftops. Casualties due to shell splinters are reported to comprise only a small fraction of the total killed and injured in air raids.

The reason for this is that when night stress sound, virtually all Londoners automatically—now—take cover. Those who stay above of necessity or through a daring penchant for rubber-riding in the unprecipitated aerial showers walk close in the lee of buildings.

They listen for the sound of firing, watch the overhead dash of the explosion—and then duck into doorways until the firing dies away. Then they wait a bit longer.

Italians Dislike Germans

Dislike for Germans is said to be increasing in Italy. As a recent horse show in Rome, when German officers won a cup for jumping, all the Italian spectators for "dog and faithful service." No matter what the weather, especially in winter time, they always seem to manage to get through.

Probably Dies Defeat

London paper ascribes Hitler's fury to the "bitterness of defeat." Prize offering fighters also become utterly reckless when they sense that the knockout blow is coming soon.

Electrical energy worth \$500 is contained in every flash of lightning, according to calculations of an expert.

Short-Wave Station Needed

Opportunity For Canada To Dissem-

inate War News

The Government has been urged to establish a short-wave transmitting station, and rightly so. Canada is about the only country of any importance which has no such station over the world. Short-wave broadcasts from numerous countries are received in Canada, but we send nothing in return. There is no opportunity to tell the world in this way of Canada's position in regard to the war, her resolute determination to see the war through, her views on other international affairs, her wealth of resources and her capacity to trade with other countries.

One of the countless advantages that would be gained through a short-wave station is mentioned by a Canadian resident in Trinidad, now visiting in Winnipeg. "The people of the West Indies," he says, "hear most camp, receiving chimes from short-wave broadcasts from the United States and from Britain and other parts of Europe, but not from Canada. But they are interested in Canada, they have a friendly feeling toward this country and would like to increase the trade between these two parts of the British Commonwealth."

The Government may hesitate about spending the money on a short-wave station at this time, but can we afford not to have one?—Winnipeg Free Press.

Always Get Through

Postmaster-General Mulock did well when he sent a message to the Rural Mail Couriers Association (thank you) for "dog and faithful service." No matter what the weather, especially in winter time, they always seem to manage to get through.

No Doubt About It

You can place your own interpretation on the following remark made by a 19-year-old German pilot who hailed out of a wrecked bomber. "This is the first time I have ever been in England, and I expect it will be my last."

The tails of Russian squirrels are used to make camel's hair brushes.

Real Adventures

Cabin Boy For Canadian Freighters Had Excitement In Africa

Internment at Dakar with horse flesh for food and a trek through the African jungle suffering from hunger and thirst were among the adventures of 15-year-old Ronald McFarlane, cabin boy aboard a British freighter, Ronald, for whom the excitement began at Gibraltar, April 22, when his captain was instructed to proceed to Dakar, has returned home, none the worse for his experiences and looking forward to being on the high seas again.

His freighter arrived at the French West African port just before the capitulation of France. After the cargo of coal was discharged, the ship was taken over by the French who hauled down the British flag and hoisted the tricolor.

The British sailors, Ronald included, were marched off to an internment camp, receiving chimes from the natives as they passed through the streets.

They were housed in seven huts and fed horse flesh, indifferently cooked, but were so hungry they had to eat it. They were exercised in front of armed guards.

After two weeks' confinement the seamen, 125 in all, were freed and by road and rail passed through the jungle, suffering much from hunger and thirst on their journey. Eventually they reached Pretoria and Sierra Leone and then returned to England aboard a British ship.

When the Robert E. Lee made its record-breaking stop up the Mississippi from New Orleans to St. Louis in June, 1870 (three days, 18 hours, 15 minutes), the boilers were fired during the final stages with fat slices of bacon.

From Dutch East Indies

A. W. G. van Riensdyk, acting Netherlands consul in Montreal, said the people of the Dutch East Indies have given more than \$5,000,000 to the British government for purchases of warplanes.

Sweet potato starch was new in the United States in 1934; now 2,700,000 pounds are being produced a year.

The Latest Discovery

Dry Water Gives Scientists Something New To Experiment With

Dry water, a new chemical curiosity, was described by the American Chemical Society by Dr. Irving Langmuir, famous American Nobel Prize winner in physics.

The water is dry only in one way, that no moisture evaporates from its surface. The feat is performed by Dr. Langmuir, however, is something new in science.

The dry water showed up in his experiments with monomolecular films, which are so thin that they have only two dimensions, length and breadth. The films are a single layer of invisible molecules, spread over the surface of water.

He found that when certain fatty acids are spread in this sort of film, evaporation ceases. In his experiments a sheet of cellophane placed a fraction of an inch above the surface revealed the unusual condition.

Normally, cellophane at that distance says and drips because of the moisture it takes up from evaporation. With the monomolecular film below it, the cellophane dried so that it tightened up to become as smooth as a mirror's surface.

The explanation is that the films spread so tightly that they interfere with evaporation.

The dry water gives science something new to experiment with, and adds to the mystery which already contains heavy water and wet water. A duck will sink in the latter.

Anxious To Deliver Bombs

Well-Trained U.S. Pilot Offers Services For Ocean Hop

The best-trained blind, or instrument, flier in the United States are offering to take salary cuts to fly American-built bombing planes across the ocean.

The sea lane is soon to become a one-way ferry hop with bombers winging their way toward Britain in groups of five.

Capt. J. Errol Boyd, Toronto trans-Atlantic flier, said from New York that he was willing to accept a bonus per flight of \$200, \$400 or \$500, depending on his job.

How many of these ocean-crossing bombers have already been flown over? "We asked the adventurous," "Don, a man like me sticks his neck out sometimes, but to tell you that would be to stick it out too often and once too far."

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Imported Fuel Oil

In Order To Save Exchange, Sale To Be Curtailed

To conserve United States exchange for war purchases, the sale of imported fuel oil to new oil-burning plants is prohibited, with certain exceptions, under an order issued by George H. Cottrell, federal oil controller.

The exceptions are: 1. Household plants and those burning less than 4,000 imperial gallons a year.

2. Government plants, federal or provincial.

3. Manufacturing plants in which the oil-burning equipment is used directly in the processing of any product manufactured for or under agreement with the federal government.

The order does not apply to plants already in operation.

Everybody Helped

The waitress mounded just as the kitchen staff of a cafe, which feeds workers from one big plant, were starting to shell a bushel of peas. So off they carried their work to the shelter— and more than a dozen people taking shelter there joined in the service. Dinner for the workers was served on a scale.

The young bride complained to her mother her hubby was so selfish— "He bought an insurance policy on his life but wouldn't buy one for mine!"

Cyrus McCormick patented the reaper in 1834.

THE BISCUITS EVERYONE LIVES

Christie's
PREMIUM
SODA
CRACKERS

The Park Lane Mystery

* By Edgar Wallace

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CHAPTER XVIII.

The two detectives waited until a taxi had been hailed; they drove into Palace Yard at the moment Sir Joseph's car was moving back to the rank.

"I don't see why you pulled me away from that party, Carlton," grumbled Eric. "Look on this picture and look on that! Look at grey Park Lane and dirty old Westminster!" And then, when his companion did not reply, he asked anxiously: "Something wrong?"

"I don't know. I've only a sort of feeling that we're going to see an earthquake—that's all," said Jim emphatically, as they passed into the lobby.

Sir Joseph was in his room and could not be disturbed, a messenger told them. Jim had signed tickets and they passed into the chamber and took a seat under the gallery.

The House was well filled, except the Government benches, which, save for the presence of an Under-Secretary deeply immersed in the contents of his dispatch book, were unoccupied. Evidently some motion had been put to the House and the result announced just before the two visitors arrived, for the clerk was reading the terms of an interminable amendment to a water and power bill when Sir Joseph strode in from behind the Speaker's chair, dropped heavily on the bench and, fixing his horn-rimmed metal pince-nez, began to read a sheaf of notes which he carried.

At that moment somebody rose on the Opposition front bench.

"Mr. Speaker, I rise to ask the right honorable gentleman a question of which I have given him private notice. The question is: Has the right honorable gentleman seen a statement published in the Daily Megaphone to the effect that relationship between His Majesty's Government and the Government of France are strained as the result of the Bonn incident? And will he tell us whether such a statement was issued, as is hinted in the newspaper account, with the knowledge and approval of the Foreign Office?"

Sir Joseph rose slowly to his feet, took off his glasses and replied, then again, nervously striking the lapels of his coat and, leaning forward over the dispatch book, spoke:

"The right honorable gentleman is rightly informed," he began, and a hush fell on the House.

Ask for BEE HIVE

Patented
POURING
SPOON
ON EVERY
ONE EVERY

BEE HIVE
OLDEN

CORNERS

Members looked at one another in amazement and consternation.

"There does exist between His Britannic Majesty's Government and the Government of France a tension which can only describe as serious. So serious in fact, that I have felt it necessary to advise the Prime Minister that his naval and military Christmas leave shall be stopped, that the Defense of the Realm Act shall be reintroduced, and that all naval reserves shall be immediately mobilized."

A moment of deadly silence. Then a roar of protest. There was hurled at the Government benches a hurricane of indignant questions. Presently the Speaker secured silence, and Sir Joseph went on, in his grave, husky tones:

"I am not prepared to answer any further questions tonight, and I must ask honorable members to defer their judgment until Monday, when I hope to make a statement on behalf of His Majesty's Government."

And with that, unheeding the calls, he turned and walked behind the Speaker's chair and out of sight.

"Good God!"

Jim was white to the lips.

"That means war!"

The room had fallen into a doze, woke with a start, in time to see his companion flying out of the House. He followed him along the corridor to Sir Joseph's room and knocked at the door. There was no answer. He turned the handle and walked in.

The room was in darkness and empty. Rushing out into the passage, he waylaid a messenger.

"No, sir, I've not seen Sir Joseph. He went into the House a few minutes ago."

By the time he got back Jim found the lobby crowded with excited members. The Prime Minister was in the West of England; the First Lord of the Admiralty and the Secretary of State had left that afternoon to address a series of public meetings in the North; and already the telephone was being seized by the members of the Cabinet. He found nobody who had seen Sir Joseph after he left the House until he became upon a policeman who thought he had recognized the Foreign Minister walking out into Palace Yard. Jim followed this clue and had it confirmed. Sir Joseph had come out into the Yard, taken a taxi (though his car was waiting a few minutes behind). The detectives almost ran to Whitehall gardens, and here they had a further shock. The Minister had not arrived at his home.

"Are you sure?" asked Jim incredulously, thinking the butler had done to rebut all calls.

"Positive, sir. Why is anything the matter?" asked the man in alarm.

Jim did not wait to reply. They found a cab in Whitehall and went beyond legal speed to Park Lane. There was just a chance that the Foreign Minister had returned to Harlow's. When they reached Green-Hart House there came to them the sound of a gas-bell clang which was in full swing, both in the library and in the large drawing room overlooking Park Lane. They found Harlow, who had been searching and he seemed the most astounded man of all.

"Of course, he hasn't come back tonight. He told me he was going to the House and then home to bed. What has happened?"

"You'll see it in the newspapers in the morning," said Jim curtly, and drove back to Parliament in time to find the members streaming out of the House, which had been adjourned.

"What he was talking with a member he knew, a car drove up and the man who slighted was instantly hostile. It was the Chancellor of the Exchequer," broad-shouldered man with a stoop, the most brilliant member of the Cabinet.

"Yes, I've heard all about it," he said, in his thin, rasping voice. "Where is Sir Joseph?"

He beckoned Jim, who was known to him, and, pushing his way through the crowd of members, went back with him along the corridor to his room, that I have seen Sir Joseph."

"Where was he when he spoke?"

"Just tell me what happened."

Briefly, almost word for word, Jim Carlton repeated the astonishing speech.

"He must be mad," said the Chancellor emphatically. "There is not a word of truth in the whole story, unless, well, something may have happened since I saw him last."

"Can't you issue a denial?"

"Mr. Kitchin bit his lip."

"In the absence of the Prime Minister, I suppose I should, but I can't do that until I have seen Sir Joseph."

A thought struck Jim.

"He is not what one would describe as a neurotic man, is he?"

"It is in," said the Chancellor emphatically. "He is the sanest person I've ever met. He is his secretary in the House."

He rang a bell and sent a messenger in search, while he endeavored to get into touch on the long-distance phone with the absent Ministers.

The secretariat of Downing Street were evidently engaged in a similar quest, with the result that until 11 in the morning neither had managed to communicate with the head of the Government.

"We can't stop this getting into the newspapers, I suppose?"

"It is in," said the Chancellor laconically. "I've just had a copy of the first editions. Why he did it heaven only knows! He has certainly smashed the Government. What other results will follow I dare not think."

"What do you think will be the first result of Sir Joseph's speech?"

The Minister spread out his hands.

"The markets, of course, will go to blazes, but that doesn't interest us so much as the feeling it may create in France. Unhappily, the French Ambassador is in Paris on a short visit."

Jim left him talking volubly on the Paris wire, and at 3 o'clock in the morning was reading a verbatim report of Sir Joseph Layton's remarkable lapse. The later editions carried a line of heavy type:

"We are informed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer that the Bonn incident has been taken before the Cabinet for discussion, and that it is regarded as being of the slightest importance. The Chancellor informs us that he cannot account for Sir Joseph Layton's extraordinary statement in the House of Commons."

All night long Jim literally sat at the doorstep of Whitehall Gardens, waiting for any great hope for Sir Joseph's return. He learned that the Prime Minister was returning from the West by special train and that a statement had already been issued repudiating the statement of the Foreign Minister.

(To Be Continued)

Agricultural Products

Bacon, Cheese, Eggs And Poultry Purchased By Britain

Since Canada's export trade in most agricultural products is largely to the United Kingdom, the present and future demand for these products is almost entirely dependent on the course of the war itself and the policies of the United Kingdom government departments concerned with the food supplies, shipping, exchange, and other public affairs. The Current Review of Agricultural conditions in Canada. Agreements have been negotiated between the Canadian and United Kingdom governments in connection with certain specific commodities such as bacon, cheese, eggs and poultry. United Kingdom imports of wheat have been purchased largely on the open market and directly from the wheat Board.—Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada.

Tuberculosis of the spine has been noted in human skeletons more than 10,000 years old.

Has Become Real Science

Successful Bombing From Air Is No Myth

Among them there appears to be a popular misconception that bombing from the air is a sort of trial-by-error process, with bombs dropped directly over a target and falling much like a Sin Pelner might drop a brick from the upper story of a building. The truth is that bombing, like many other phases of modern warfare, is a highly scientific term of assault, based on precise calculation of a hair's-breadth, and its timing determined by extremely sensitive instruments.

When a plane is in level flight, and a bomb is released, the bomb does not immediately drop downward; rather it follows the same horizontal position as the plane, and its speed is also the same as that at which the plane is moving. This horizontal trajectory continues until the bomb begins to lose its forward speed, and then it gradually slopes vertically toward the earth. The fins attached to it serve as rudders and prevent it from falling spinning.

With swift, speed of the plane, and its altitude are all important factors in working out the trajectory a bomb must follow if it is to reach its mark. As a plane nears its objective, the navigator watches the bombing sight, which is the nerve centre of a bomber's finely-adjusted equipment, and can be manipulated to resolve the intricate calculations and the various conditions that precede the release of the missile. The plane's altitude may commonly be ten thousand feet, its speed two hundred miles an hour, the target as yet ten miles away. The pilot must now head his ship on the target, keep it there, and maintain altitude while the navigator's skill concentrates on the bombing sight. At the instant that the sight shows the target to be in perfect alignment, the bomb is released, under these calculations, at a point one and one-third miles from the target. The bomb's forward flight of the bomb is 294 feet a second. By the time the plane is directly over its objective, the bomb, if everything has worked out accurately, is just hitting its target and exploding. It all sounds difficult and, initially, it is not easy.

How all this can be done with consistent accuracy is perhaps hard for the layman to understand; but the aerial warfare, as young British fliers are demonstrating it every day and night. Their aiming and timing of bombs are based on a mass of mathematics and physics that are depended upon to produce an infallible result, all things being equal.

British bombers may yet bring Mr. Hitler to his knees.—Hamilton Spectator.

Used U.S. Planes

Canada Takes Over About Two Dozen Second-Hand Bombers

Canada has taken over about two dozen second-hand fighting planes which the United States army air corps originally released to France shortly before that country's fall, it was learned.

The planes, which are obsolete as far as the U.S. army air corps is concerned, will be used for advanced training under the Commonwealth air training scheme. They are Northrup attack planes, and will be used temporarily in conjunction with the standard Harvard trainers while there is a shortage of Harvard planes.

Go Straight Down

In these days of many ships sinking, it is interesting to note that when they sink, ships settle to the bottom immediately, almost directly below the place they were sunk, unless a sub-ocean current is encountered.

War Expansion In Canadian Industry

The erection or enlargement of more than 100 industrial plants in Canada during the government's industrial development program now involves expenditures totalling some \$150,000,000. There will help provide for Canada's growing war needs.

The tragedy of Germany is not that the people have become convinced of a mad ideal, but that they no longer care to cancel their own captivity.

Herr Hitler is learning to his dismay that there's something tougher than masonry and concrete. It's the lightning spirit of the British people.

Parts of some suits of ancient armor often were corrugated like the armor steel today in order to give them greater strength.

Lie detectors are used by police departments in 15 cities in the United States.

Theory Declared Wrong

Abstaining From Meat In Summer Does Not Affect Body Heat

The old advice to eat less meat to keep cool in hot weather was shown to be exactly wrong in experiments reported to the American Chemical Society at Detroit.

The right way, said Dr. E. B. Foster, director of the institute of animal nutrition at Pennsylvania State College, is to eat less meat and other protein food as usual, and be careful about the amount of starch, sugar and fat.

The old theory rested on experiments in which each kind of food was fed by itself and meat, or protein, caused the greatest amount of body heat. In Dr. Foster's experiments he fed proteins, fats and sugars all together and showed that under those circumstances the meats don't cause much heat production.

HOME SERVICE

STRETCH FAMILY INCOME
BY SIMPLE BUDGET PLAN



Have Money for What You Want—Get the things I want? Why, I can't even pay for the "musts," people say. "There's always a bill left over," a pet project, put off. If only I had more money.

Spending not only keeps your planned expenses down but it actually seems to stretch your income.

Those bills that look like mountains of trouble, the result of careless living in spending and planning. By impulsive spending you may have run up a grocer's bill that's 20 per cent over the amount your budget recommends.

Save a family of three on \$125 a month. It's a simple for food. Learning to use the cheaper cuts of meat. Wasting no advantage "specials" can be fun—and may save you as much as \$25 a month (\$24 a month) to spend on your dearest desires.

As for unexpected dentist's bills, repairs to the house—they never need prove a burden. Your budget provides a fund for these "Large Occasions." Planning enables you to pay taxes and other big bills without a qualm.

Make your money go further with a budget. Our 32-page booklet tells how to stretch your income according to your needs. Gives advice on saving, saving, has ruled pages for a year's accounts.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Budget and Buy for Better Living" to Home Service, Canadian Newspaper, 1000 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 108—"Making Plans and Flowers for the Home"
- 113—"Secrets of Successful Candy Making"
- 112—"How to Make Sip Covers"
- 129—"The Meaning of Dreams"
- 144—"Party Games For All Occasions"
- 150—"What You Should Know About Nursing"

Canadian Research Council

Will Promote Research And Consider New Ideas Of Social Science

Organization meeting of the Canadian Research Council in Social Science was held at Ottawa, and Prof. R. G. Trotter of Queen's University, Kingston, was elected president.

Membership in the organization will be restricted to 16 representatives of all branches of social science, elected for varied terms. Its purpose will be to promote research and consider new ideas of social science. Other members appointed to the executive were: J. E. Robins, Dominion bureau of statistics, Ottawa, secretary-treasurer, and Prof. H. A. Wood, University of Toronto, president. C. Cronkite, University of Saskatchewan, and Prof. C. Dawson of McGill University, Montreal.

Prison For Dutch Worker

Because He Valued Dutch Wilhelm's Words More Than Hitler's

Reports from the Netherlands said that a Dutch worker was sentenced to a year and a half in prison by a German court at Utrecht for saying that "the words of the honorable view of Wilhelmina are to be respected more than what that German paperhanger says." The court ruled that this was an insult to Adolf Hitler and, thus, an insult to the whole German people.

Wherever you go...



—Wrigley's Spearmint Gum is the favorite! Millions enjoy its long-lasting, genuine spearmint flavor. Healthful, delicious, refreshing! Get the good habit of eating it after every meal!



A Disastrous Prophecy

British Settlements Wrote With Clear Vision In 1850

This prophecy of Disraeli's, written in 1850, would seem to be nearing its fulfillment, and it is indeed a heartening message from the past—Remember always that England, though alone is bound to Europe by tradition, by affection, by great similarity of habits and all those ties which time alone can create and conserve, is not a mere Power of the Old World. Her geographical position, her laws, her language, and her religion, connect her so much with the New World as with the Old. Still, if ever Europe by her shortsightedness falls into an inferior and exhausted state, for England there will remain an illustrious future.

We are bound to the communities of the New World, and those great states which our own planting and colonizing energies have created, by ties and interests which will sustain our power and enable us to play as great a part in the times yet to come as we do in these days, and as we have done in the past. And therefore... I say it is for Europe, not for England, that my heart sickens.—Mrs. L. Davey, in London Times.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GREATNESS

Nothing can be great which is not right.—Samuel Johnson.

Great minds had rather deserve contemporaneous applause without attaining it than attain deserving it. If it follows them it is well, but they will not hesitate to follow it.—Colley Baker Eddy.

Strength of character lies not in demanding special circumstances, but in mastering and using any that may be given.—Canon Scott Holland.

The workshop of character is everyday life. The uneventful and commonplace hour is where the battle is lost or won.—Matisse D. Babcock.

The final proof of greatness lies in being able to endure contentedly without resentment.—Edmund Burke.

You see approximately 1,200 stars in the sky on a clear night.

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Cigarettes

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- NEVISON AND BRITISH
- MOTOR GASOLINES
- FLASH DISTILLATE
- OILS AND GREASES

D. G. MURRAY

PRESENTING the
1941 DODGE

Three Smart Models

- Dodge Kingsway
 - Dodge Deluxe
 - Dodge Special
- Come in and Ask
for Prices

CARBON AUTO SERVICE
C. A. Cressman, Prop.DICK'S BAKERY
CARBON — ALBERTA

— FEATURING —
HONEY BREAD
PER LOAF 9c
CAKES — PASTRIES
TARTS, ETC.

EFFICIENT DRYING
AT REASONABLE PRICES
COUNTRY TRIPS
SOFT WATER Hauled AT
25c PER BARREL
PHONE
JAS. SMITH

THEATRE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

— IN —

"THE BLUE BIRD"

ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

DON'T MISS IT!!

BUY IN CARBON

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
REV. R. R. HINCHY, minister

CARBON:
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.
— IBERICAN:—
Preaching Service 3:00 p.m.
— BRESEKER —
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

FREEDENTHAL
BAPTIST CHURCH

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Preaching Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

CHRIST CHURCH
(ANGLICAN)

SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:10
Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second
and fourth Tuesday.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

READ THE ADS.



SURVIVORS OF ANOTHER GERMAN "TRIUMPH"—Survivors from the merchant ship "Meknes", sunk without warning by a German torpedo boat despite the fact that, disarmed and displaying the French colours, she was carrying 1400 people who, now that France is no longer fighting, wished to return home.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

STYLE SHIFT IN NAMES

Modern parents are turning away from Biblical names for their children. In Brooklyn, anyway, according to the Chief Librarian of the Brooklyn Public Library following a survey of the juvenile registration files and a comparison of the names put down with those registered in the Brooklyn Directory six years ago.

Six years ago, John was No. 1 name for boys, but now it is second place, with Joseph as "topper". William the good old stand-by has dropped from third to seventh slot among the first 10 favorites. On the other hand, Charles has climbed from sixth to fourth notch, with George from tenth to fifth. James alone has proved stable, being 11th in eighth place.

Here's the inter-eting comparison:

1934	1940
John	Joseph
Harry	John
William	Edward
Samuel	Charles
Joseph	George
Charles	Robert
Louis	William
James	James
Thomas	Anthony
George	Bernard

For girls, Mary remains at the top of the list, and Anna clings to the second rung. Helen has risen from fifth to third place since 1934, and Ruth has advanced from tenth to eighth. The comparison follows:

1934	1940
Mary	Mary
Anna	Anna
Rose	Helen
Margaret	Rose
Samuel	Bonny
Sarah	Shirley
Lillian	Phyllis
Catherine	Ruth
Elizabeth	Marie
Ruth	Margaret

Place your orders now for future delivery of Counter Check Books. We are direct factory representatives. The Carbon Chronicle.

EVERY BUSINESS MUST
JUSTIFY ITSELF

The Wainwright Star has the following timely word to say to the business man of the small towns:

The small business, the independent merchant, the Main Street business man, can give a human, friendly type of service that the big organization, no matter how efficient, cannot equal but the small business today must push and promote and justify its existence. The locally-owned business is a greater asset to any community than the outside-owned organization, although the latter, with its great resources, makes a contribution to the community, too. Too often the small independent business takes a defeated attitude and merely aims at "getting by," whereas the big organization thrives on the theory that not to go ahead means to go back.

In urging merchants, as we do each week, to take a page out of the merchandising books of "big business" and to keep everlastingly at it with awesmy ideas about their stores, we believe that we are making a contribution to the community's welfare and are not merely reciting the advertising that makes a newspaper possible.

The merchant who must write an interesting announcement about the values to be found at his store and will spend a good deal of time securing the kind of stock that will provide something to write about.

VANISHING TOKENS

Colorado was wondering what had happened to the state's \$4,000,000 missing aluminum sales-tax tokens. Investigation by Charles Armstrong, the state treasurer, brought international response, A.C. Dietz of the *Manitoba Herald* in Vancouver reported: "Your missing tokens are being used to make munitions. Down here the Germans went around ... and collected bottle-tops from clubs and saloons for shipment to the home country." H. Ross, *Evil of Guilford, England*, wrote: "He had carried off tokens as souvenirs of a prewar trip. Other explanations: tokens are in bureau drawers, old clothes, and women's pocket-books, tossed away by children, taken away by tourists, employed in absence of poker chips and even used as dangles on women's bracelets.

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

Is Business Quiet?

Maybe. But being convinced that it is wretched is the surest way on earth to make it that way for you. The surface may be quiet, but you can make a lot of ripples on the water by jumping out after what you want.

You can cause a lot of ripples through your advertising in **The Carbon Chronicle** and things will come your way if you reach out for them.

Try Advertising

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FREE
WITH PURCHASE OF BREAD

One loaf of bread in every fifty turned out from our Bakery will contain a certificate good for one 25-cent War Savings Stamp when presented at —

DICK'S BAKERY

HELP WIN THE WAR!

Snicklefritz



"Why does a young man embracing his girl at the garden gate, just as the old man approaches, remind you of a love scene at the movies?"

"Because he is hugging his girl before the foot light."

Ellen: "Trust her! You surely don't think she could keep a secret!"

Matilda: "Well I trusted her with other things and she kept them."

Street Musician: "Do you think people can hear us?"

Second Musician: "Yes, somebody's just closed a window."

In Kentucky they have such a good crop of corn this year that they expect it to run 40 gallons to the acre.

A diet of fish may or may not stimulate the brain, but going fishing certainly stimulates the imagination.

He: "You are always wishing for something you haven't got."

She: "Well, what else can one wish for."

A Successful
Advertiser's Ideas

John Wannamaker, founder of the John Wannamaker store, Philadelphia, was the first advertising genius in the retail advertising field. In addition to the novelty of his advertising, he kept persistently at it. He once said:

"Continuous advertising, like continuous work, is most effective. If there is any enterprise in the world that a quitter should leave alone, it is advertising. Advertising does not jerk; it pulls. It begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day, year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power. To discontinue your advertisement is the same as taking down your sign. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

WANNAMAKER WAS RIGHT, AND HE PROVED IT
BY BUILDING UP A BIG BUSINESS!

FOLLOW HIS EXAMPLE BY ADVERTISING
PERSISTENTLY AND CONSISTENTLY IN

The Carbon Chronicle

Help Smack Hitler

This New
WAR SAVINGS PLEDGE
has been mailed to you

War Savings Certificate

For each monthly deduction of \$5 you receive a certificate for \$5

For each monthly deduction of \$10 you receive a certificate for \$10

For each monthly deduction of \$20 you receive a certificate for \$20

For each monthly deduction of \$50 you receive a certificate for \$50

For each monthly deduction of \$100 you receive a certificate for \$100

For each monthly deduction of \$200 you receive a certificate for \$200

For each monthly deduction of \$500 you receive a certificate for \$500

For each monthly deduction of \$1000 you receive a certificate for \$1000

SIGN UP FOR THE DURATION
in Canada's Army of 2,000,000
Regular War-Savers

Be one of the first to enlist. You will be receiving your official enlistment blank—the new War Savings Pledge. Use it to instruct your bank to make purchases of War Savings Certificates for you every month — automatically. Your bank looks after everything for you—sends your money to Ottawa each month, and the Certificates are mailed direct to the registered holder. There is no charge for this service.

Here is an effective way to serve—and a sure way to save. And remember, too, you are not giving your money, but lending it, and at a good profit to yourself: a full 25% in 7½ years! So watch the mail for this new official War Savings Pledge. When it arrives, use it to Help Smack Hitler. Additional Pledges are available at your bank or from your local War Savings Committee. Sign up now!

"You Serve by Saving"
Invest Regularly in
War Savings Certificates

The popular newspaper—the marriage certificate.

Little Boy Blue
Go find your Ma—
The bird girl's gone
And we can't find Pa!

Summer Guest: "Do you operate a bus between your hotel and the railroad station?"

Summer Manager: "No, sir."
Summer Guest: "That's strange. All my friends said you would get me coming and going."